MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC 7, 1872. war raged, a fixed disease of the coun-

try. Its destructiveness is mainly felt where the moving, busy, reading world COMPULSORY VOTING. When, a few weeks since, the Appear never counts the victims. As scrofulous proposed to compel men to perform the diseases destroy hybrids, and made muimportant duties devolving upon them as good citizens and electors, the carpers, who make it their business to antagonize the APPEAL, were shocked at the
proposition. But we are gratified to see
that the suggestion has met with genwho make it their business to antagoneral favor. The press throughout the each nationality, or, naturally, populating with some Congressional visite eral favor. The press throughout the country is discussing the subject, not with a fault-finding spirit, but with a recollocated. In like manner there is the negro-quarter of every city, village the president Thiers, La Boulaye, Gladstone, John Bright and other Euroand of adopting the proposition if, after mature deliberation, it should be thought wise and expedient. A convention is now in session in Philadelphia for the negro-"quarter" becomes, when the polls are unguarded, more than "half" the voting population, and put for the intervention of smallers of every city, vining Gladstone, John Bright and other European celebrities, but persistently evaded all allusions to our home politics, even when comparisons would be drawn by his visitors. At last they left, and your correspondent complimented the Senaview of eliciting correct information, purpose of remodeling the constitution of Pennsylvania. This convention is subjected in all incidents of government. composed of the ablest men of the State.

Chas. R. Buckalew, Jeremiah S. Black, Wm. M. Meredith, Geo. W. Woodward, Andrew G. Curtin and George M. Dallas are delegates. Already Mr. Lilly, a delegate in the Constitutional Convention, has introduced a clause to the new conwith such an array of talent in the corn and Warmoth, and to invest these with such an array of talent in the corn and Warmoth, and to invest these attend the coming session were it not time, \$23,500, convention, the discussion on the proposition will be interesting, and throw a flood of light upon the subject. In a flood of light upon the subject. In Carolina and Central Africa. Smallpox California compulsory voting is attract- is the stoutest existing enemy to Suming considerable discussion. Under the ner's plans. Smallpox does its worst in head of "It is the Duty of Every Man each negropolis, and it is against this fell destroyer of the negro race that Sumner to Vote," the San Francisco Chronicle should direct the terrible engines of Fed-

eral legislation. In San Francisco county not less than four thousand remained away from the polls. The eminently satisfactory result of the election should not make us unmindful of the dangers that might ensure from such neglect of duty. The highest responsibility devolving upon the citizen of this Republic is the performance of his duty as an elector. The bad or vicious element of society never formance of his the resolution. The Doctor was inexpendent and wisest law-givers who has filled a municipal office, begat no little alarm when he demanded an exhibit in "detail" of the condition of city finances. He was asked to withdraw his resolution, and toadies of power during the canvass for or against me. This has not entailed upon the movement. The Doctor was inexpendent and wisest law-givers who has filled a municipal office, begat no little alarm when he demanded an exhibit in "detail" of the condition of city finances. He was asked to withdraw his resolution, and toadies of power during my absence, and I am consequently not aware that anything was said or written during the canvass for or against me. This has not entailed upon the movement. The Doctor was inexpendent and wisest law-givers who has filled a municipal office, begat no little alarm when he demanded an exhibit in "detail" of the condition of city finances. He was asked to withdraw his resolution, and toadies of power during my absence, and I am consequently not aware that anything was said or written during the canvass for or against me. This has not entailed upon the any grievances to avenge or any unpleasant souvenirs, and so far as I am It is probable that at the recent Presad or vicious element of society never the movement. The Doctor was inexfails to be at the polls. If the good and virtuous neglect this duty a great evil may result. The right to vote is something was adopted. But that is the end of it. death of Mr. Greeley can but exercise a coffeeing in the new only sentiments of moderation toward all. Indeed, the death of Mr. Greeley can but exercise a coffeeing in the new only sentiments of moderation toward all. more than a privilege, and the man who fails to vote fails in doing his duty to the unexplained. Debits and credits will Government and to the society in which be lives. No man can in time of necessitil stand before us in general terms, sity shirk his military obligations. Jury and we will ever have just such state-service is required of all. Every citizen ments furnished as made the APPEAL is liable to be called on by the Sheriff to and the public believe, before the last cleentons, that it was only necessary to be contrary, I shall press it to a vote in the Senate at the earliest opporment requiring every citizen to deposit restore the present rulers to power, and tunity, and with it another proposed bis ballot in the electoral urn on election interest on the city debt would be paid, day? So long as the ballot is secret he might deposit a blank paper. Let him do so if he will, but render it imperative that the voter, unless he have sufficient excuse, shall be present at every ficient excuse, shall be present at every ficient excuse, shall be present at every ficient excuse. The plundered tax-payers have troduced into the Senate last spring, abolishing the Electoral College and making the people vote directly for the lowest market rates. The lowest market rates, we will be present at every ficient excuse, shall be present at every fine conduction of the conduct of our city's rulers. Dr. Hewitt has heard the last of his resolution. The plundered tax-payers have clection and do his duty as an elector.

With compulsory education and the exercise of the electoral privilege rigid-ly enforced, we should secure an intelli-organize another sweet little bond and clare himself in favor of peace and hargent government of the people for the people, and might safely calculate upon taxes to support pampered dolts, out of the perpetuity and success of a republican form of government.

Scrip ring and diddle poor fools, who pay taxes to support pampered dolts, out of the little that is left them by their genders, to which I added: "And especial-cap form of government."

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He wants Congress to go to work now and attend to the business on its calendary, to which I added: "And especial-cap form of government." erous rulers.

can form of government. An election is the loafer's para-Wholesome laws can never be enacted so long as the scum and riff-raff control elections. We will never have a pure government until good men discharge their duty at the ballot-box. In some of the States, but little over one-some of the States, but little over one-chucked outside. Easton resigned.

ton, Kentucky, put old man Jesse channels, but the Massachusetts Senator evaded it, while he talked fluently about some rare books which he had purchased in Paris and brought home. On the whole, his attitude is that of attention, ready to strike back if assailed, but not anxious to provoke a contest.

ABOUT TEXAS. will never have wise laws, safe rulers, and low taxes, until the people are made to discharge their duty. We have compulsory education in many of the States. Parents are forced to educate their children, to society, to elivilization, and to morality. But the duty to vote is of equal importance. Education is would not be contrary, he quotes (p. equal importance. Education is worth nothing unless it manifests itself at the bildren to solve, to, controlled by the contrary, he quotes (p. equal importance. Education is worth nothing unless it manifests itself at the bildren to contrary, he quotes (p. equal importance. Education is worth nothing unless it manifests itself at the bildren to contrary to controlled by the contrary of government, and particularly that department or branch of government which makes the laws. It forces every man to take an interest in the public welfare, and is therefore, in strict conformity with Democratic principles, and realizing more perfectly our ideas of popular government. Whenever we have ever we have ever we have ever we have ever we have each of a very more one of a very numerous constituency conditions. The majority is estentially for the evidence to should so far as possible, be seen in 10 office will start into office will start into freed.

vote, and endeavor to secure homest men into office will start into fresh vitality, and those whose political energies have been streemed from the obvious literal sense of the work personal and heard in the vote them, sir, use come feeble by disuse, will interest themselves in securing an honest government. There is danger of the personal and heart in the company's themselves in securing an honest government. There is danger of the personal and heart in the obvious literal sense of the work personal and heart in the obvious literal sense of the work is presented in this house—then, sir, use present rule of election is in the obvious literal sense of the work is presented in this house—then, sir, use present rule of election is in the obvious literal sense of the work is presented in this house—then, sir, use present rule of election is in the obvious literal sense of the work is presented in this house—then, sir, use present rule of election is in the obvious literal sense of the work is presented in this house—then, sir, use the presented out direction to milk. Then I'll find some in another house. The null into the presented in this house—then, is used in the table th ment moved by Lord Cairns on D'Isnadampened the interest and zeal of those moble men who always interest themselves in striving to secure honest men in office. Compel men to vote, and interest in the section was strongly advocated by Earl Grey in fits work on Parliamentary Government, published in 1884; by John Shart Mill, at various dates since 1880, by Lord Grey in fits work on Parliamentary of Government, published in 1884; by John Shart Mill, at various dates since 1880, by Lord Grey in fits work on Parliamentary of Government, published in 1884; by John Shart Mill, at various dates since 1880, by Lord Grey in fits work on Parliamentary of Government, published in 1884; by John Shart Mill, at various dates since 1880, by Lord, who supported Lord Cairns on D'Isnadius every work, and of the more than the service of the House selves in striving to secure honest men in office. Compel men to vote, and published in Secure honest men in the form of a condensed article from the Northern states. With all the fact that the milk there comes in the form of a condensed article from the Northern states. With all the fact that the milk there comes that the milk there comes of Lords, who supported Lord Cairns on D'Isnadius every work, and all the milk there comes in the form of a condensed article from the Northern states. With all the fact that the milk there comes the soil necessary of the House of Commons. As early as February, 1862, Mr. Lowe supporting the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Epithelite to the proposed which Mr. Glad will be exchanged for political animation. When it is known that everybody will vote, the educated as well as the illiterate, parties will then be driven to choose the best candidates that can be found in the community, and, in short, strain every nerve to secure a good ticket. But when elections are controlled by the rabble, good men are scoffed and candidates selected.

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What, then, may we expect of Texas when the soil is made to produce everything of which it is capable? The balance of trade in its favor will assume to the feelings of the principle of minority representation, because each would represent, not a party, however numerous, but all parties. Strictly speaking, a representative, once elected should look after the interests and attend to the wishes of those who strolled by the rabble, good men are scoffed and candidates selected with a view of pandering to the appetites and prejudices of the class that are sure to exercise the elective franchise. It should be the desire of every patriot and statesman to see the greatest amount of intelligence and the largest number of persons possible engaged in taking part in our political affairs. Such a participation is one of the most essential elements of democracy—that democracy which should make every man in the community feel himself to be a component part of the State; and, therefore, assist in electing those who made the laws he had to obey. In a future article, we shall recur to history and show that the people of other ages.

Strictly speaking, a representative, once elected, should look after the interests and the terests and the kinds of those who voted against as well as of those who voted for him; in a word, represent all, but so our knowledge, by the members of any legislative body, general or local, the subject of minority representation may be advantageously entertained; all the more so, because the principle was practically tested, only a short time since, at the election of the National Education Board, in London, with a success which has been universally acknowledged, and was, indeed, the triumph of cumulative voting. The same was the case when this principle was lately applied in Pennsylvania.

Assuredly, it seems hard that if a constituency, say of nine thousand, should that the people of other ages.

CHARLES SUMNER.

SUMBER AND SHALLPOX.

The smallpox is ever present, of recent years, in all cities. It became, when war raged, a fixed disease of the coun-Press his Civil Rights Bill and the Abolition of the Elec-

toral College.

smallpox find the mass of its victims in gant residence, which is, in fact, a mu

Summer finds this foul disease, smallpox, result of the injuries received in my thwarting his plans. He would give spine fifteen years ago, and has laid down a course of medical treatment which I propose to follow. He especially enjoins over the Gulf States to the exclusive propose to follow. He especially enjoin test from excessive labor, and I do not be successed in the control of the con sion of whites from the domains of Al-States, once matchless in attractiveness, for my desire to have my Civil Rights

"Most assuredly I shall," earnestly re ied Mr. Summer, "and I have already been called on by some of the leading colored men of this city, who assure me rowning feature of the great work of be obtained from

oncerned I have only sentiments of noderation toward all. Indeed, the oftening influence on political life and on the animosities of party.

ition, limiting the Presidential service to one term, would now be abandoned roduced into the Senate last spring,

ly the French spoliation claims; those should be settled at once." dise. The rag-tag-and-bob-tail are always found at the polis.

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